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stantial business men. We do not

## TOTHEADS IN THE FARMERS' AS-SOCIATION.

The outbreak of threatening letters o tobacco growers in the Danville f suppressed bitterness and possible

The Cimes Company Disputch only more so to be known that the face.

Mr. Kerns was addressing the farmers

the detriment of their State and the

Business and sentiment are contend-

has a historic interest to the whole shall feel better equipped to analyze sea and led him to wander through the considerations, there courts of Europe. He came at last to deement for New England men the fading circle of Stanislaus August

We pass over the objection that a Let the boulevards go elsewhere, they Paragraphers Vying With Each Other teady increase in insurance taxes said; let the new palaces rise in other in Complimenting Major Hemphill. insurance taxes said; let the new palaces rise in other would ultimately drive the insurance places; we will not disturb our dead. companies from Virginia, as they were Will Virginia do less? Will Frederriven from Texas, and will ruin the icksburg do less? The town, we think, ccupation of at least a thousand sub- can afford to spare the little cemetery. to be There are many vacant lots. The hink this argument is necessary. We Masons have means. They can build hink this argument is necessary. We believe that the House Finance Committee, in acting this morning, will see the injustice of the increased tax and will promptly disapprove it.

Masons have means. They can build cleave the flower than the sake of the seminate the sake of the seminate the sake of the seminate the congratulated on securing the seminate the injustice of the increased tax and the town's pride should forbid the brick-feel proud that it could furnish a man layer's trowel and the stonecutter's

## chisel within the sacred inclosure. BANISHING THE STRIPES.

Convicts no longer wear stripes in the Missouri State prison. Shaved listrict is an ugly surface symptom heads no longer peer over stooping shoulders clad in the familiar and rouble to come. The letters and the hideous black and white. The old ypewritten notices which blossom prison garb went out of service on vernight on barns and outhouses come | Sunday last and will not be used here rom members of the Farmers' Asso- after except as a special punishment ciation or their sympathizers, and for men who seriously violate the The hatred in them is the hatred of shops clad in blue suits of a type not twin sisters now, Greensboro News.

or less reckless element, which it would not take much provocation to set ablaze, and probably it is only the strength of the conservative members, and particularly of President H. O. Kerns, that has kept order and quiet so far. But the tendency to open disorder and outbreak seems to uniforms not one of the g.224 men. uniforms not one of the 2,234 men and women violated a jot or tittle Doctor That for measies, and it's Doctor What You-Call-llim when of the prison's rules. The wardens appear to believe that the men have been made more contented with their lot and more anxious to reform.

Now it's Doctor This for measies, and it's Local This for measies, and it's poetor What You-Call-llim when it's just a case of dumps; If it's only common colic, just as plain as plain can be. To a hospital you're hustled for some surjectality.

BLACK TULIP A MYTH

This is only to be expected. A man is a man, whether in the home or in the prison, and every man can feel lis own special disgrace and ignominy. All feel, no doubt, the shame more than the punishment. They hate prison garb more than they do a And it's Doctor This for left eye and It's BY LA MARQUISE DE PONTENOY.

who, we fear, is not quite so innocent as he seems, approaches us nominally to seek light on the question of Statewide prohibition. Says he, very cantild before many muth, the strateflast.

All describes and muth the strateflast.

influences exerted upon the State,

- 1. Tobacco.
- 2. Russian caviar. 3. The Boston waltz.
- 4. French billiards.
- The ground being cleared by an able elucidation of the above civilizers, we the the confusions and obfuscations of the

The surprising thing is that Major Hemphill is willing to leave that dear Charleston.—Norfolk Landmark.

Vale, Major Hemphill. Virginia is to be congratulated by securing the services of such an able editor.—Anderson Intelligencer.

It will be a long time before Major Hem, hill can make the Jim River look as big as the Charleston harbor!— Greensboro News.

Virginia is to elect a United States Senator this year. Can this be the reason for the removal of Colonel Hemphill?—Savannah Press.

Is there anything permanent in journalism? With Major Hemphill leaving the Charleston News and Courier to go to Richmond, and the Abells selling the Sun, where is there stability except in the adamantine staff of the Rhamkatte Roaster?—Raleigh News and Observer.

# Borrowed Jingles

And it's Doctor What-You-Call-Him when you're seeing things o' nights; Each will treat one "error" only, will these modern unjoints,
Then divide your wors with twenty other waiting specialists,

New York Times.

### MERELY JOKING.

Animal Spirits.

"What is animal spirits, pa?"
"That sort of spirits, my son, that makes ou see blue monkeys and plak elephants." ou see blue monke. Hoston Transcript.

And He Vanished.

"Ever see a sea serpent?"
"I was chased by one ones,"
"What did you do?"
"dot up and lit the gas."—Pitisburg Post.

"I suppose some of your public addresses are matters of inspiration."
"Not so much matters of inspiration," replied Senutor Sorghum, "as of respiration,"—Washington Star.

"Oh, pshaw! I read it wrong. It's \$2 crate."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Effect of Wealth.

Mild Objection.

Already Proved II.

"And before I accepted him," Miss Passay was sayins, "I saked him if he would love me when I was old."

"The ideg:" exclaimed Miss Bright: "why why had already he had already."

ROM the calm and tropical seas in the Senate to a real, genuine freeze-out in the House, that Peary rear-admiral proposition may be said to have been going some.—Washington Herald.

That Anna Gould accumulated debts is not surprising. It is exponsive to buy husbands of that sort, to say nothing of maintaining them.—Chicago News.

Talk of making the trusts obey the law sounds strangely familiar. What we should like to see is a picture of some of them doing it.—Atlanta Constitution.

Milk dealers protest that they are mak-ing no money, even at nine cents a quart. Still, they will probably manage to skim along.—Kansas City Star.

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the State.

But there is still another and a most serious objection to the tax. The increase will be a discrimination against tax, whose feeble sceptre was the last to the fading circle of Stanislaus Augusticas of citizens which can ill afford the expense. The time has passed when insurance was an investment lux-dive necessity of the poor. Men put tive necessity of the poor, Men put tive The Provincial Superintendents' Bill.

# FLORISTS' DREAM!

Georgia Boy Discovers Secret

Roses of Vatican Said to Grow in Soil Once Watered by Human Blood.

ore than they do a port of the than they do a year and it's Doctor This for left eye and it's Doctor That for right, and it's Doctor What-You-Call-Him it you're cresswise in your sight, when you need some fancy glasses just to see more than you eught, to see note that a famous Doctor Whaught.

He can amputate bad tempers, he can make good folks of bad, the good folks of

ers to endeavor to emulate the mythlessal hero of Alexandre Dumas. Indeed hey would do well, especially If they for in the least bit superstitious, to world the culture of fulley, for, accord-

to tradition, a very large quelluman remains are interred flowers bloom in June and certainly, by the dark, blood of their blossoms, suggest that has been given to the cording to legend and ancient ogy, violets are indebted forigin to the blood of the Atys, though according to anound they were originally all wowe their violet hue to the fraising their eyes upward on sion when they our to batter to be discretely lowered, they mained blusbing ever since.

saxe-Meiningen is the largest landowner and the richest citizen of his
duchy, and the majority of the legislature, in which the radical element
predominates, and socialism is very
largely represented, absolutely decities to vote the money required for
the increase of the emoluments of the
miserably paid officials of the government, until the duck consents to submit his extensive real estate and his
tother property to taxation. A fullfledded fight is therefore in progress
between the Parliament of Saxe-Meinlingen and the ruler of the duchy, and,
thanks to the cleverness of the former,
there is not a government-official in
the duchy, high or low, who does not
attribute his stratened circumstances
and his pecuniary difficulties to the selfish greed of his sovereign, in refusting to submit to taxation.
If the ducks, as expected, is eventualty obliged to yield, other monarchs in
Germany, as well as elsowhere, will
be compelled to follow suit and to
abandon their right of exemption from
taxation, which dates from the time
when imposts were levied solely for
the maintenance of the crown. Nowadays taxes are levied for the benefit
of the people, constituting a sort of
contribution for the common weal, and
hence there is a good deal of ground
for the argument that emperors, kings
and reigning princes should show
their patriotism and their fellow feeling for their countrymen by a voluntary surrender of the medieval immunity from taxation which they now
sovereign and the members of the
sovereign and the members of the
sovereign and if King Edward has

The Provincial Superintendents' Bill.

Surely the Senate will kill the Love bill.

How the measure got through the Jower branch of the Virginia Assembly by a vote of 70 to 18 passes understanding. The action of the Ileuae proves one of two things there a majority of the members were lamentably ignorant concerning the object of the measure, or the professional politicians have a strangle hold on the House. This Love bill requires that no man shall be appelinted a division superintendent of schools in least possible to over which he is to possible. The district over the constant of schools in many places into a political plum, pure and simple, and our future superintendents will be henchmen of manipulating politicians instead of educators. It is hard enough to keep politics out of the school system now, and no friend of the system will try to make it harder. If there is one institution in the State that should be kept as free as possible from political influences, it is the public school system. Newport News Press.

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# Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stumps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

1. Please tell me what is a proper renealy to stop blight of pear trees.
We have written to the Blacksburg school and they can give us no information.

Code will cost you \$10.

2. Such books can be found at the state Library. Address the Hon, II. R. McIlwaine, State Librarian, Richmond, Va.

formation.

2. Are the ashes from the coal we have been using in our grates useful as a fertilizer to land?

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1. If you have been unable to get any information at Blacksburg, we would suggest that you write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

2. No general answer can we give to this question. Such ashes are useful as a fertilizer on some kinds of soil, but we do not know whether they will suit the soil in your locality.

A Marriage Question.

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Is it right to marry your first cousin?

Such marriages are not prohibited by law in Virginia, but they are not considered wise for the general good of society. In some churches and in zome States they are prohibited.

1. Please tell me what Margaret Fuller Ossoli wrote and give a brief sketch of her life. 2. Who is the author of "Bill

Miller Bros,
Baltimore, Md.
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Sarah Margaret Fuller Ossoli was
born at Cambridge Port, Mass., May
23, 1810, and was lost in a shipwreck
off Fire Island, July 16, 1850. She was
a very precedous child, and was most
carefuly educated by her father. When
thirty years old she was chosen to
edit The Boston Dial, which position
she held for two years. From 1844
to 1846, she was literary critic for the
New York Tribune. In the latter year
she went to Europe, where, in December, 1847, she married Marquis Ossoli.
While in Rome she witnessed the rev-

erudition and a most unusual knowledge of languages.

2. The author of "Bill Skillitt" is a distinguished newspaper man of long standing, whose modesty forbids the publication of his name.

3. The inside address should read: Messrs. Miller Bros., Baltimore, Md.;

Gentlemen,—

a copy of the Constitution and Code of Virginia.

2. Please tell me some paper, journal or book I could get that would be a help to a young debater.

1. Address Hon. B. O. James, Secretary Commonwealth, Richmond, Va. The

A. Please tell me the number of dis-pensacies in Virginia.

2. What is the amount of revenue derived from spirituous alcohols in this State?

3. What percentage of the State is dry?

4. In your opinion to

X, Y. Z.

1. Fourteen.
2. \$334,269.80 reverts to the State.
3. About 85 per cent. of the State's territory.
4. We do not write editorials in this

More Liquor Questions.

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1. Is it legal to circulate a petition on Sunday at church to get the names of voters to ask the Legislature to call an election on State-wide prohibition?

2. If the election is called and the State votes wet, will the districts now dry become wet?

1. There is certainly no law against the circulation of such a petition.

2. No such law, however, will be passed. If that State goes wet, only that portion which is now wet will probably continue wet.

yer.

3. Any contract made by the widow will be valid unless she has been declared insane by a commission of lunacy. The court will appoint such a commission to examine her mental condition upon proper application.

# Voice of the People.

put in "beardless boys," and trust that the Senate will kill this attempt to nul-lify their action. The Love bill is a backward step, and we want progress. R. C. D. JR. Richmond College, February 17.

For High License.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Under head lines of "Debate Closed On Liquor Fight," your reporter quotes me correctly, as far as he goes, but npt sufficiently far to be intelligible. I said the Richmond Times-Dispatch (if I quoted them correctly) stated there was 45,000 gallons of whiskey shipped from this city one day during the holidays to the Carolinas and the further South dry sections.

I further stated you might follow back a tradition to the time when the "memory of man knew nothing to the contrary," and you will find ard an spirits have always been sold. The Bible raises no objection to it—it is only a matter of abuse. I further stated there was but one solution, and that was high license. When a State or city goes dry, the traffic then ceases to be anybody's business, but I will promise you, if you will make any dealer pay \$2,500 or \$3,000 per year, the other fellow won't be allowed to sell it for nothing. High license is the only sensible solution.

WM GRIFFIN.

Petersburg, February 18.

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John Wilkes Booth.

Was John Wilkes Booth, who killed Lincoln, a Southern man?

A READER.

John Wilkes Booth was a Southern sympathizer, but not of Southern birth. dozen bloody noses than sneak into a booth and scratch tickets. In a convention the nominee was nominated by a majority, instead of by a minority in the primary where you have more than two aspirants. Now we come to the P. St. Wilson's show. Oh, public roads, how many sins have been committed in thy name! You will find in the report of the Highway Commission that there is a very small percentage of roads completed, and the few that have been completed have cost from \$4.000 to \$8,000 per mile. The Board of Supervisors of Clarke have been applying for their portion

House Bill No. S5.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I simply wish to express my appreciation of your editorial in today's Times-Dispatch in regard to the lower house, following as it does the attempt to oust our State Board of Examiners, makes us wonder where the whole thing will end. I have taught in our public schools and know something of the progress made in the last few years especially in our rural districts.

This bill, if passed, will need to the sessions of the Legislature extended to ninety days does not meet with my approval. We look on the meetings of the Legislature with dread, saw mere know what bills may be offered to our detriment. Suppose all the counties of the State (like those ten counties reported) brought the State in debt, where would you get your revenue to run the State government?

J. E. BARNETT.

Berryville, February 18.

Professor Minor on the Income Tax.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Apropos of the vote soon to be taken on the question of the ratification of the proposed income tax amendiment to the Federal Constitution, I beg, through your columns, to call the attention of the Legislature to the article by Professor Raleigh C. Minor on this subject in the February Issue of the Virginia Law Register. A portion of Mr. Minor's argument was retently presented by himself in a letter to The Times-Dispatch, but, in my judgment, every member of the Logislature ought to read his complete discussion before voting on this important question. JOS. R. LONG.

